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VOL. 44, NO. 2

DAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1987

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES



NEW YEAR'S BABY—Mrs. Sammy Sexton of Pearlinton shows her newly arrived son Joshua Paul who was the first baby born in Hancock General Hospital in 1987. Joshua was born Jan. 1 at 9:35 a.m. Mrs. Sexton who was also born on Jan. 1, shares the honor of being a New Year's Baby with her son. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Experts to begin Army ammo plant evaluation this week

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

A panel of experts on engineering and productivity are expected to arrive this week at Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant to begin an independent study of operations.

Appointed by the Secretary of the Army, the group will evaluate and validate the Army's plan for full production National Space Technology Laboratories plant in Hancock County.

Provisions for the appointment of the panel were included in the 1987 Continuing Appropriations Act in which the U. S. Congress allocated \$130 million for the plant which produces 155 mm M483 projectiles.

In December the Army was given almost \$50 million of the appropriation to complete a mobilization upgrade plan for the plant which is expected to be finished in 1990.

In the Mobilization Effort, the plant should be able to produce 20,000 rounds of 155 mm projectiles in peace time, according to Lt. Col. Alan Catron, plant commander.

"With an enhanced facility the Army has a capability to produce 120,000 rounds per month in a war time effort," Catron said.

In a recent press conference Catron said there are 170 items that need funding to enhance the plant including additional facilities, a warehouse and fixing machines.

The plant currently employs 1,500 workers including less than 50 are government staff members.

Mason Chamberlain Inc. is the contractor in charge of production at the plant which includes three manufacturing areas, a facility main area and headquarters.

The plant is a self-contained unit that produces the projectile bodies, manufactures the grenades to go in-

"We are doing something here that no other plant is doing."

Catron

side the projectile and loads the explosives into the grenades for the projectiles.

According to Catron the NSTL facility is the only plant where the projectile is produced at a single location.

"We are doing something here that no other plant is doing," he said.

As the only fully integrated plant, this facility will be a model to others and once over the production hurdles will be the cheapest producer of the projectiles, Catron added.

"This will save the taxpayers money," he said.

In the press conference, Catron reported his most important concern was continuing to establish a safe working environment for employees.

He also reported gas alarms are being installed in the forge room where a December explosion caused by an accumulation of propane gas in a pit beneath the forge injured six workers.

In preparation for the panel's investigation the army and contractor is doing in-depth scrubbing to identify any problems, he said.

"We are confident the panel will have no problems with this facility," Catron said.



ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT—Kevin Haas of Kiln at work in Projectile Metal Parts Facility of the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant at National Space Technology Laboratories. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Hancock's 1986 agriculture products total nearly \$7 million

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Despite decreasing farm product prices, agriculture products contributed \$7 million to Hancock County in 1986.

Included among these agriculture products are beef, swine, dairy, soybeans, forage, vegetables, and forestry.

"With sales holding at approximately \$3 million, timber is the county's largest and most valuable agriculture product," said Lee Taylor, Hancock County Extension Agent.

Swine production is also holding steady and more than 1,300 feeder pigs from the area were sold last year, he added.

"We expect swine prices to remain at the current level for the top grade pigs being produced locally," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, beef prices will be slightly higher due to recent decreases in herd size.

"Interest in beef cattle is very high in Hancock County, our Cattlemen's Association is an outstanding organization and is one of the

largest in the state," he said.

Association membership has increased from 60 in 1983 to 125 in 1986, Taylor said.

Unfortunately 1987 does not have a bright outlook for farmers and many product prices are not expected to increase, he said.

"The hard times are going to continue and it appears there will be even less help from the federal government," he said.

Taylor said this can be good and bad.

AGRICULTURE—Page 6A

Farm Bureau's Jim Jenkins to speak at Morning Edition

Jim Jenkins, vice president and administrator of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Captain Kidd's Beef 'n Reef, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Jenkins is expected to discuss proposed 1987 legislation to regulate property and casualty insurance in the state. The bill specifically deals with regulation of rates, rules, forms and the availability of property and casualty insurance in Class 10.

Jenkins, a graduate of Mississippi College with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in education,

taught school for five years before entering the insurance business as an adjuster in 1968.

This Morning Edition is being sponsored by Mason's Exxon.

Tides

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 1-4-87		
Sun.	2:08 a.m.	1:27 p.m.
Mon.	2:30 a.m.	12:56 p.m.
	11:36 p.m.	
Tues.	7:09 p.m.	10:59 a.m.
Wed.	6:56 p.m.	7:19 a.m.
Thurs.	7:18 p.m.	6:53 a.m.
Fri.	7:53 p.m.	7:15 a.m.
Sat.	8:36 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Sun.	9:18 p.m.	8:32 a.m.

Artist combines handmade paper, printmaking for unique art

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Diamondhead resident Coella Jeanne Longanecker is an artist in several mediums.

Among these are ceramic pots, powdered charcoal paintings, hooked rugs, embossed Christmas cards and Mardi Gras posters, but her Indian shields can be found in art collections throughout the United States and Canada.

"I have no preconceived idea of

what is or isn't," Longanecker said.

"If something brings beauty or a new way of seeing and feeling into one's life, then whatever that 'thing' is—is art," she added.

Longanecker says many people may not like her series of shields and social sashes, but each one represents a "little vision" and no two are alike.

Using feathers, found objects such

as beads, embossing and watercolors, Longanecker creates a collage inspired by her native American heritage.

Longanecker explains these shields are not the kind used for protection.

According to "Seven Arrows" by Hyemeyohets Storm, "these signs and figures told who the man was, what he sought to be, and what his loves, fears and dreams were.

Almost everything about him was written there, reflected in the mirror of his Shield."

"I got started making the shields because I wanted to do something that no other Western artist was doing," she said.

"I had always been fascinated with the Plains Indians art and culture and was glad to do the research necessary to begin making shields," Longanecker added.

This research took Longanecker to Oklahoma where she examined Plains Indians artifacts at various museums.

"Basically I just looked at whatever was left from these Indians but was unable to find many items because these nomadic tribes sometimes only had their clothes and teepees," she said.

"In the shields I try to express a personal vision of the relatively short period of time in the lives of the nomadic native people of the American Plains," Longanecker said.

Formal art training for Longanecker only began a few years ago when she began studying drawing, painting, ceramics and printmaking at Grossmont and Mesa College in San Diego, Calif.

Longanecker believes she may have become a ceramic artist because of the pull she had to work with clay, but a damaged nerve in her right hand demanded a less strenuous art form.

"I found another passion at a papermaking workshop and now combine the handmade paper with printmaking," she said.

Longanecker bought an etching press in 1984 and combines techniques of etching, aquatint, collagraph, embossing and relief printing with the printmaking.

For the 1986 Mardi Gras, Longanecker printed her first poster for the Diamondhead celebration.

"A friend and I were talking only a few days before Mardi Gras and she told me the krewe did not have a poster," Longanecker said.

"We started talking about it and before I realized it I had agreed to

make a poster," she added.

Longanecker said the actual design of the poster only took her a few minutes to draw but she spends several late nights working to print the 45 posters.

She has started early this year designing the 1987 Diamondhead Mardi Gras poster.



Coella Jeanne Longanecker with self-portrait Indian shield



MARDI GRAS POSTER—Diamondhead artist Coella Jeanne Longanecker shows 1986 Diamondhead Mardi Gras poster she designed and printed. See additional photos, Page 6A. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Obituaries

JAMES BATEMAN
LAWRENCE CHAPMAN
BERNARD LABAT
HARRY MELBOURNE
HERTHA MORRIS
MARIE S. VAN SCOTER

JAMES BATEMAN
 James C. Bateman, 62, of 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1987, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

LAWRENCE CHAPMAN
 Lawrence Yeomans Chapman, 84, of 104 Beverly Drive, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1987 in Gulfport.

Mr. Chapman, a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

He was also a member of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Pass Christian Isles Gold Club and New Orleans Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Margarita L. Chapman of Bay St. Louis; a son, Lawrence Yeomans Chapman Jr. of Abington, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Norvin H. (Helen) Penrose of Waveland and Mrs. John W. (Alice) Dupatpuler of Bay St. Louis; and one grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted Jan. 3 at Christ Episcopal Church.

The family prefers donation to the American Heart Association or the Cancer Society.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD LABAT
 Bernard J. Labat, 62, 705 Shieldsborough Dr., Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1986, in Biloxi.

Mr. Labat was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis and of the Promote Benevolent Association.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Labat, and a son, Gilbert Labat.

Survivors include a son, Myron Labat of Bay St. Louis; eight daughters, Mrs. Darlene Lee, Ms. Pamela Jones, Miss Jo Labat, Miss Bernadine Labat, Miss Thya Labat and Miss Myrel Labat, all of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Vanessa Louis and Mrs. Lydia Trotter, both of Meridian; two brothers, Rudolph Labat and Joseph Labat III, both of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Micheaux of San Francisco and Mrs. Gloria

Quarrels of St. Louis, Mo.; and 19 grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church where a Mass was celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

HARRY MELBOURNE
 Visitation for Harry L. Melbourne, 82, of Route 3, Bay St. Louis will be Sunday, Jan. 4 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Riemann's Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services will be 10:30 Monday in the funeral home chapel followed by burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Mr. Melbourne died Friday, Jan. 2, 1987, in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Patrick Melbourne of Bay St. Louis, a daughter, Eleanor Dailey of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Alden Melbourne of Metairie, La.; two sisters, Margaret Thomas of Metairie and Louise Harvey of New Orleans; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

HERTHA MORRIS
 Hertha Eugenie Garcia Morris of Lubbock, Texas, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1987 in Lubbock.

She was a native of Lakeshore. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MARIE S. VAN SCOTER
 Marie S. Van Scoter of 110 Queen's Lane, Slidell died Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987 in Slidell.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Jane Ann Van Scoter Fahey of Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Honaker Funeral Home, Highway 190 West in Slidell.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis in charge of local arrangements.

Military Mention

SGT FAIRCONETURE
 Army Staff Sgt. Paul R. Fairconeture, son of James and Odele Fairconeture of Rural Route 3, Pass Christian, has arrived for duty with the 12th Cavalry, Fort Knox, Ky. Fairconeture is an instructor.

Free AICR booklet explains harmful effects of fat

Most people don't like to think about fat, whether in diets or around their waists, but its importance to an individual's health makes it a subject everyone should know more about. A new booklet from the American Institute for Cancer Research, "All About Fat and Cancer Risk," removes the mystery from dietary fat and makes clear how important the fat in a person's diet is to the health risks everyone faces.

While most people are usually aware of fat in fried foods or as visi-

ble fat on meats, many people do not realize that there are hidden fats in many of the foods they enjoy. Common foods such as avocados, most dairy products, chocolate, nuts, most cookies, the powdered dairy creamer for coffee, and many other common food items all add a great deal of fat to the average diet.

According to the Institute Booklet, "All About Fat and Cancer Risk," the average American diet gets about 40 percent of its calories in the form of dietary fat. Because of the links which some research has



WAVELAND FIREFIGHTER Dean Kronauer rips a board off the outer wall of a house at 325 St. Joseph St., Waveland where a wood heater is believed to have started a fire in the wall Friday night. It took firefighters approximately three hours to extinguish the fire. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

Holmes to serve as panelist at state tourism conference

Bill Holmes, executive director of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center, has been selected to speak on the importance of sales and service to the meeting planner at the 1987 Mississippi Governor's Conference on Tourism in Jackson Jan. 25-27.

Other panel members to serve with Holmes are moderator Marianne Kohler, executive director of the Harrison County Tourism Commission; Jack Calvin, vice president of sales, Lamar Life; Marilyn Beech, manager of special services for the state Research and Development Center; and James Watts, president of the Mississippi Society of Association Executives.

The seminar is scheduled at the Holiday Inn Downtown Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 9:15 a.m.

News Brief

MOTHERS CENTER

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Mothers' Center of Gulfport offers its first group session beginning Jan. 12.

The session "Motherhood and Guilt" will meet on Monday mornings for eight weeks. The fee is \$10, however, no woman will be turned away.

Child care is provided. The Mothers' Center is a non-profit, non-denominational organization providing support for mothers.

Formerly located at Morning Star Pregnancy Care Center, the Mothers' Center will now be meeting at the First United Methodist Church in Gulfport. For more information, call 868-8617, 868-0190, or 832-9797.

ETV Brief

CHILD SUPPORT

Welfare officials from Pascagoula will be guests on an ETV program to discuss the 1985 Child Support Law, which empowers the welfare department to collect child support from noncustodial parents by withholding wages, whether the children are welfare recipients or not.

They will discuss this subject on "Faces," which will be telecast at 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8, and again at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 11, on Mississippi ETV. Ruth Campbell is host of "Faces."

Cancer group's cookbook emphasizes easy cooking for lower risk

There is a common misconception that healthful cooking means complicated recipes, strange ingredients, and a final result that might not be very tasty.

The newest edition of the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) cookbook, "An Ounce Of Prevention," should lay such notions to rest.

This recently published last volume of the four-volume series offers a variety of tasty, easy-to-prepare recipes, all of which have been tested to meet the Dietary Guidelines for Lower Risk recommended by AICR.

With recipes for a full range of foods from appetizers to desserts, the cookbook provides a wide variety of entree suggestions, including a section on meatless main dishes. Following the Institute's dietary recommendations for less fat and higher consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain products, the cookbook offers many suggestions on how to take favorite recipes and revise them to lower fat, therefore, lower calories.

The results, such as Baked Onion Rings, Scallops in a Pocket, Chicken with Currant Sauce, Spinach-Ricotta Lasagna or Spiced Pumpkin Frozen Yogurt, offer a healthy menu variety with a focus on less fat and lower calories, as well as increases in fiber and vitamins A and C. It is a cookbook of recipes which are generally easy to prepare, yet sure to catch the attention of even picky eaters.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is a national cancer organization which provides educational programs to teach consumers how to lower cancer risk through proper diet and nutrition. The Institute also funds cancer research at hospitals and universities across the country on the relationship between diet and cancer. Since current scientific knowledge suggests that virtually all cancers are in some way related to the kinds and amounts of foods we eat, there is strong incentive for everyone to make the simple dietary changes this cookbook recommends in order to reduce cancer risk.

"An Ounce of Prevention" has been published as a 4-volume cookbook series, with each spiral bound volume offering recipes for foods most readily available in each season of the year. The recipes provided each include a listing of fat and calorie content, as well as preparation time and convenient symbols for costs, entertaining and time needed. The recently published "Fall Volume" now completes the set of Winter, Spring and Summer volumes previously published.

Copies of any of the four volumes of "An Ounce of Prevention" are available for a donation of \$5 per volume. Volumes may be ordered by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. CB, Washington, D.C. 20036. Be sure to indicate which volume is desired, as well as a complete name and address.



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Interpreting Fat Goals - Individual Examples

Description	Number of calories needed to maintain weight	30% of calories as fat*	Approximate grams of fat per day**
5'2" female, age 50, sedentary, small frame	1500 cal.	450 cal.	50 g
5'6" female, age 35, light to moderate activity, medium frame	2100 cal.	630 cal.	70 g
6'1" male, age 28, active lifestyle, medium frame	3400 cal.	1020 cal.	113 g

*calories needed x .30 = upper limit of fat calories
 **fat calories ÷ 9 = approximate number of grams of fat for goal

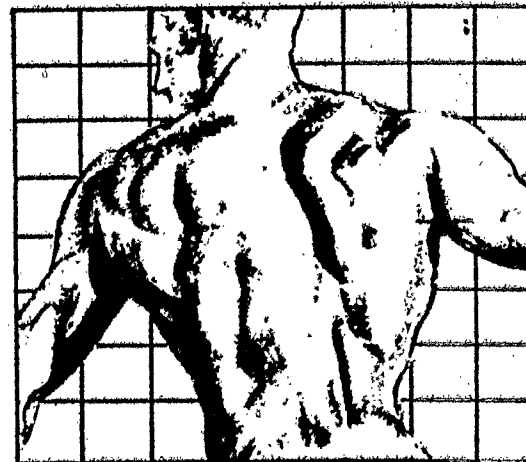
shown between high fat diets and cancers of the breast, stomach and colon, the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends reducing fat to 30 percent or less of daily calories. This is similar to the recommendation of the American Heart Association, which cites links between high fat diets and heart disease.

A first step in cutting down on fat in the diet is understanding which foods are high in fat. This might seem hard to do at first, but labels for most processed foods show fat content in the form of grams of fat. The AICR booklet explains that to figure out how many calories that represents, simply multiply the number of grams of fat in a serving by 9, since each gram of fat contains approximately 9 calories.

A good general rule of reducing fat in the diet is to simply eat more fruits and vegetables, since these foods contain no fat or very small amounts. Reducing the amount of red meat and whole milk dairy products is another way to reduce fat in the diet. The AICR booklet suggests other simple techniques for lowering fat in the diet, such as trimming fat from meat, substituting fish, chicken or turkey for red meats, using low fat or skim milk, and making or buying low fat salad dressings.

Fat is an important part of diets, and necessary for good nutrition and good health. But excessive fat in diets is a definite health risk. To find out more about dietary fat, about the health risks it represents, and tips on how to reduce it in your diet, write for a free copy of "All About Fat and Cancer Risk." To receive a copy please send a stamped, addressed, business-sized envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FC, Washington, D.C. 20000.

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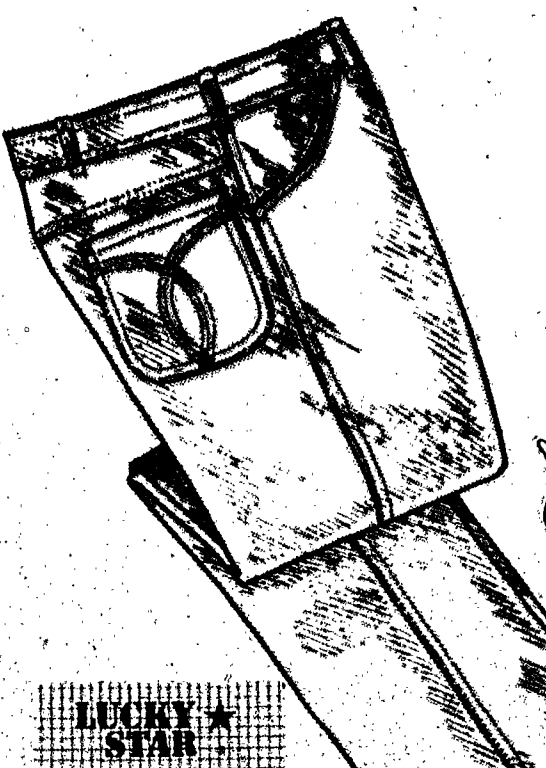
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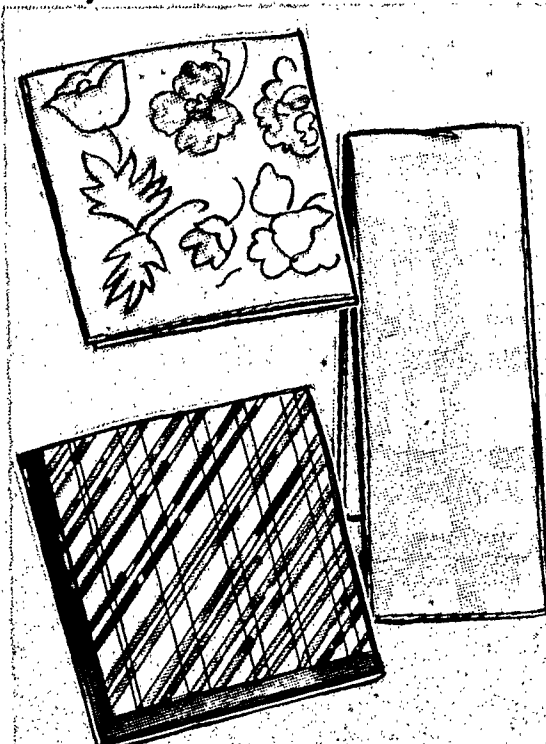
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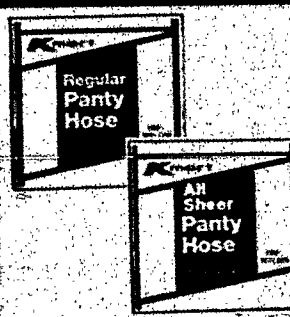
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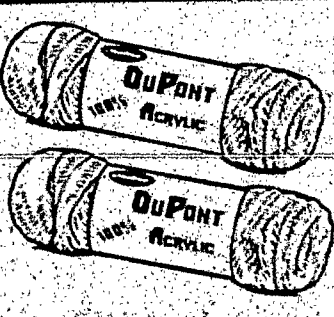
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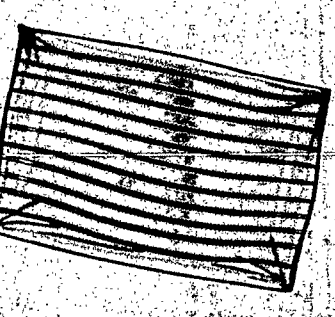
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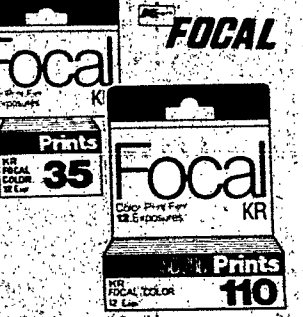
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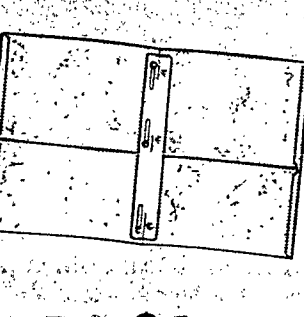
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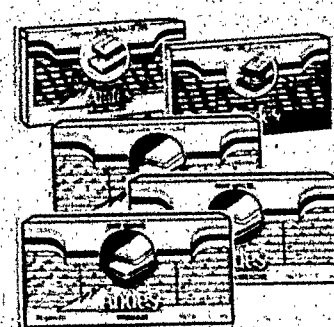
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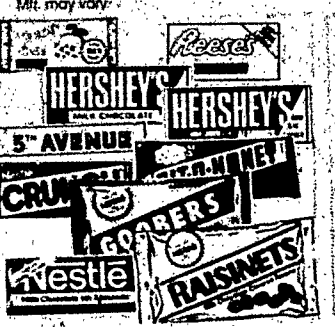
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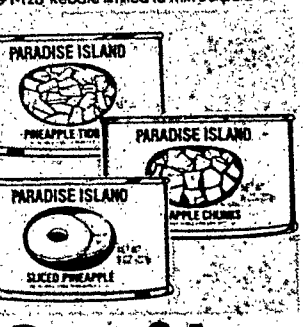
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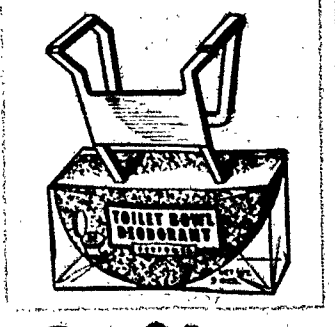
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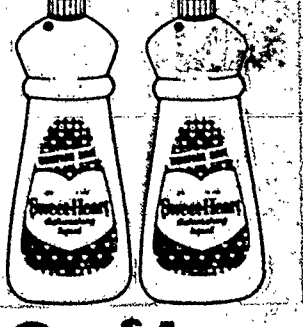
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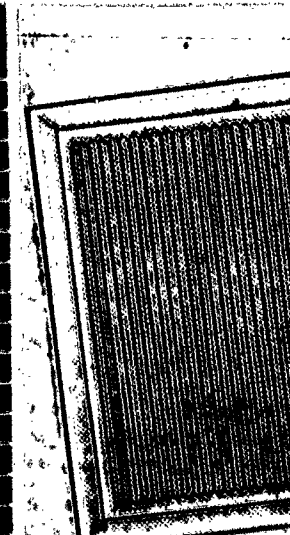


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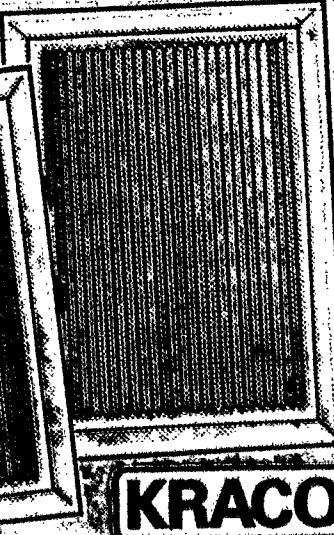


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\$1 Each With Coupon
1/2 lb., with lettuce and tomato. *Raw wt.

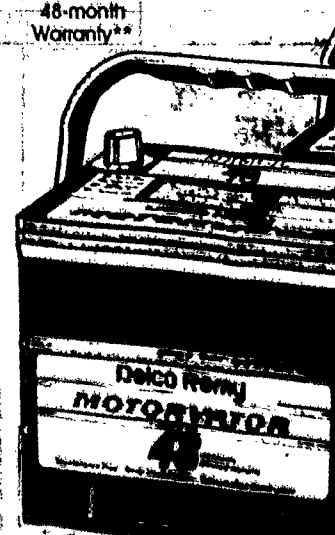
Limit 4. Coupon good Sun. Jan. 4 thru Tues. Jan. 6, 1987. Available in participating stores with food service.



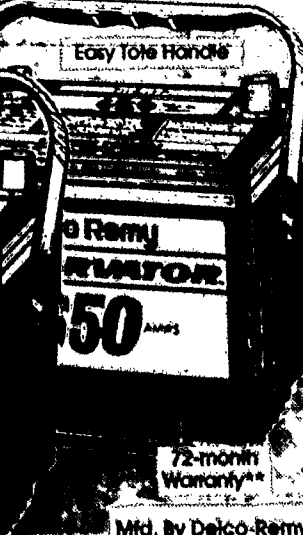
\$2
Sale Price Pr. UMMy mats; choice of colors to complement car interiors. Protect car floor or carpet from mud, dirt.



\$39
Sale Price. Motovator 48 battery for many U.S. and import cars. *With exchange. **Limited warranty. Details in store.



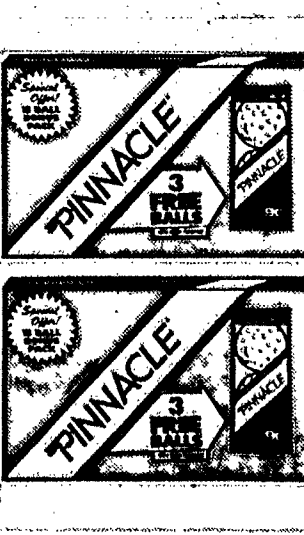
\$59 "Our Best"
Sale Price. Motovator 68 battery for many U.S. and import cars.



\$1
Sale Price Box. .22 L.R. ammo*, 50 high-velocity cartridges. Limit 10 boxes.



\$15
Sale Price Box. 15 Pinnacle golf balls. White, yellow or orange. Limit 2 boxes.



\$15
Sale Price Box. 15 Pinnacle golf balls. White, yellow or orange. Limit 2 boxes.

Quotables by CUEVAS

One group of people who had to do extra duty during the holidays were the garbage collectors.

In driving around the area it appeared that every residence had at least twice as much garbage as normal waiting for pickups.

It looked like the collections on some streets would completely fill a truck.

One big item we failed to mention in Thursday's column was the construction of a new area post office in 1987.

The contract has been let to Tilly Construction Company of Gulfport for the facility to be constructed on US-90 and Bouslog Street, Bay St. Louis.

Construction should begin about mid January, according to Tom Hill, Bay St. Louis postmaster. Completion is scheduled for late 1987.

In case you are wondering, the Hancock County Historical Society has also approved the plot for the new post office, and all of the seven oak trees are scheduled to remain.

The leaving of the oak trees should give a very good setting for the new facility.

There were a lot of football games on television on New Year's Day.

It seemed as if every time a game would end, another would follow.

Apparently there were quite a few 'football widows' on Thursday.

We still have several more weeks of good football on television with the professional playoffs, senior bowl and several all-star contests.

Television sure has opened football and other sporting activities to our nation.

On Thursday there were winners and losers and I hope your favorite team was among the winners.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Matters of Health

DO KIDS GET DEPRESSED?

Q. Can children become depressed? What are the symptoms and treatments for depression?

A. Children—like adults—may experience feelings of unhappiness or moods of sadness. These feelings are usually shortlived and a normal part of growing up. Yet when feelings of being unhappy, sad, miserable or hopeless persist or recur frequently, a child or teenager may be depressed and in need of counseling or medical help.

These painful feelings of depression may occur alone or be accompanied by a variety of other symptoms. These include changes in the child's level of activity, appetite, sleep pattern, energy, and interest in daily events. The specific symptoms that a child will display will depend upon his age, developmental level, and circumstances.

For instance, a three-year-old might become withdrawn or destructive, while a 10-year-old might begin failing in school or have thoughts of hurting himself.

Children who show a variety of other behavioral problems may, upon closer inspection, be depressed. These problems include learning difficulties, problems in school, and delinquent acts such as fighting, stealing or drug or alcohol abuse. Medicine does not know the exact relationship between these behavioral problems and depression in children.

Finally, some physical illnesses may be accompanied by depression. A common thread that runs through most depressive states is a persistent sense of sadness and withdrawal. The treatments for depression are tailored to the individual symptoms and needs of the child or teenager. Those suffering from depression can be helped.

If you think your child may be depressed, get professional assistance. If you don't know where to find such help, call your local health clinic, hospital, or mental health center.

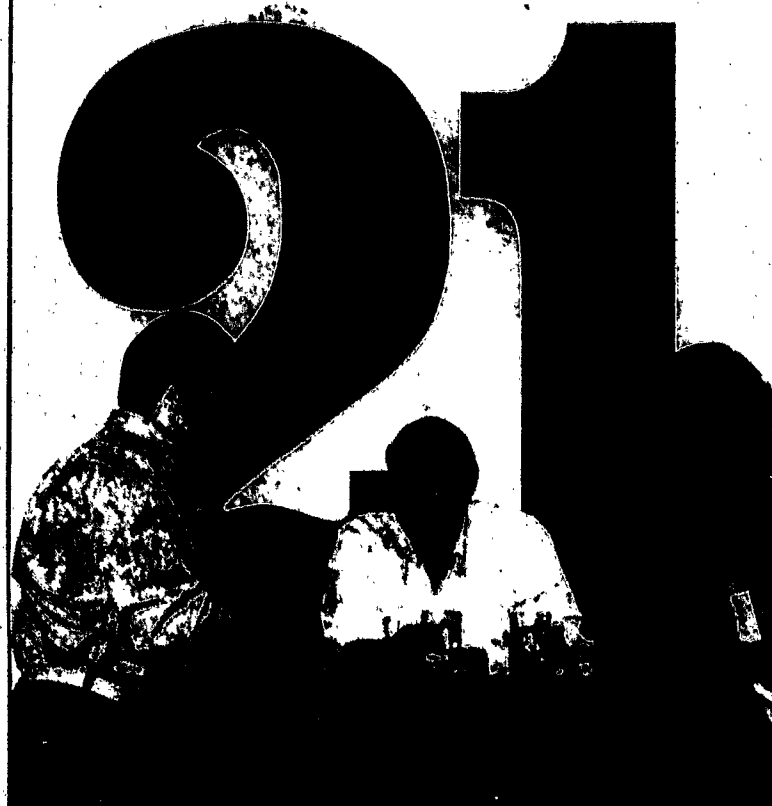
First, a thorough evaluation of your child's situation will be made. It must include a physical examination and may include interviews with your child and other family members, and psychological testing. In the process of such an evaluation, it is not uncommon to find other family members who are depressed.

Such a depressed person will view life negatively, an important goal of treatment is to help that person seek positive solutions to problems. Treatments for a depressed child may include medication, along with individual counseling, family and parental counseling, or help with learning problems or afterschool activities.

It's only in the last five years that childhood depression has received attention. Mental health professionals stress early intervention for children who are depressed to help them lead happier lives.

This "Matter of Health" was prepared in cooperation with child psychiatrists at University Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center—Mississippi's only health sciences campus. Readers may suggest topics by writing to "Matters of Health," The University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson, MS 39216-4605.

If you're not



don't buy it.
Don't even try it!

If you're under 21, it's now against the law to buy or possess alcohol. It's also illegal to sell alcohol to anyone under 21.

The maximum penalty for a first offense is an underage buyer is \$500. Sellers could lose their licenses to sell alcohol. So keep your off and set your own example. If you're not 21, don't buy or possess alcohol.

Associations seeking tort reform legislation

Thirty-five statewide associations, representing every segment of Mississippi's economy, have formally petitioned the Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature to allow tort reform legislation to be debated on the floors of the Senate and House during the 1987 session, which begins Tuesday.

The group, known as Mississippians for Tort Reform, contends such legislation is more than an argument between plaintiff lawyers and the insurance companies.

It is an economic development issue.

In its petition to the lawmakers, the coalition is asking the committees to develop legislation that will make the state's civil justice system more fair and more predictable in behalf of all parties and the general public.

Judiciary Committee members are asked to develop legislation that at least will deal with six specific recommendations as follows:

1. Abolish or limit joint and several liability to provide that each defendant shall be liable for that amount of damages related to that defendant's proportionate share of the fault or liability.
2. Limit noneconomic damages through a ratio to actual damages, or through a monetary cap.
3. Limit punitive damages through a ratio to actual damages or through a monetary cap, provide more precise standards as a prerequisite for an award, and place the damages in a trust to finance aid to noncompensated crime victims.
4. Reduce the six-year statutes of limitation to two years.
5. Provide a deterrent against the filing of frivolous lawsuits.
6. Narrowly restrict or abolish jury service exemptions.

The 35 associations, representing

agricultural, business, industrial, municipal government, and professional interests throughout the state, believe tort reform is essential to the future economic growth of the state, as well as necessary to overcome the public's concern and shaken confidence about the unfairness of the present judicial system.

Such reform would send a clear signal to companies planning to expand or invest in new jobs for Mississippians.

The associations included in Mississippians for Tort Reform are: Associated Builders & Contractors, Associated General Contractors, Electric Power Associations of Mississippi, Independent Nursing Homes Association, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Alarm System, Asphalt Paving Association, Automobile Dealers Association, Cable Association, Concrete Industries Association, Consulting Engineers Association and Contractors Council.

Also, Dental Association, Economic Council, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Association, Farm Bureau Federation, Forestry Association, Funeral Directors Association, Health Care Association, Home Builders Association, and Hospital Association.

And, League of Savings Institutions, Manufacturers Association, Municipal Association, Optometric Association, Petroleum Council, Petroleum Marketers Association, Poultry Association, Propane Association, Railroad Association, Realtors Association, Road Builders Association, State Medical Association, Subcontractors Association and Trucking Association.

The only organizations formally opposing tort reform to date are the Mississippi Trial Lawyers Association and the Mississippi AFL-CIO.

Mississippi receives grant to assist homeless

Gov. Bill Allain has announced that Mississippi will receive a \$109,000 federal grant to provide assistance for homeless persons in the state.

The funds represent Mississippi's share of \$10 million appropriated by Congress for the Emergency Shelter Grants Program of the Homeless Housing Act of 1986.

Allain designated the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs (FSP) to administer the funds in Mississippi. FSP will work with existing programs for the homeless in the state to utilize the grant.

"We recognize there is a problem with homeless in Mississippi,"

Allain said. "We look forward to the opportunity this program gives us to provide shelter assistance."

According to guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the purpose of the program is to provide assistance relating to emergency shelter for the homeless.

Eligible activities include renovation, major rehabilitation or conversion of buildings; provision of essential services, including those concerned with employment, health, drug abuse and education; and maintenance, operation (other than staff), insurance, utilities and furnishings.

The Chief Justice at Valley Forge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Albert Beveridge was a U.S. Senator and an historian. This article was excerpted from his Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of John Marshall.

The Christmas season is an appropriate time to recall Christmases past. Perhaps the bleakest Christmas celebrated in American history took place in 1777 when American troops were stationed at Valley Forge.

Most people have heard something about Valley Forge, if only in grade school history lessons; but many don't realize the true magnitude of the horrors that went on there—or the heroic sense of humor exhibited by some of men in the midst of those horrors.

Beveridge shows that even under the most severe conditions, some men can triumph. John Marshall was such a man. Later to become one of the most celebrated Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, Marshall at Valley Forge was already exhibiting the qualities that gave him distinction later in life.

(From *Life of John Marshall* by Albert Beveridge, last published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. Copyright © 1916 by Albert J. Beveridge. Copyright renewed © 1944 by Catherine Spencer Beveridge. Reprinted by permission.)

Gaunt and bitter swept down the winter of 1777. But the season brought no lean months to the soldiers of King George. It was a period of rest and safety for the red-coated privates in the city, where, during the preceding year, the Liberty Bell had sounded its clamorous defiance; a time of revelry and merry-making for the officers of the Crown. Gay days chased nights still gayer, and weeks of social frolic made the winter pass like the scenes of a warm and glowing play.

Not twenty miles away from these scenes of British plenty and content, however, rose the bleak hills and black ravines of Valley Forge—where Washington's army had crawled some weeks after Germantown. On the Schuylkill heights and valleys, the desperate Americans made an encampment which says Trevilian, "bids fair to be the most celebrated in the world's history." The hills were wooded and the freezing soldiers were ordered off in parties of twelve to build huts in which to winter.

It was more than a month before all these rude habitations were erected. While the huts were being built the naked or scarcely clad soldiers had to find what shelter they could. Some slept in tents, but most of them lay down beneath the trees. For want of blankets, hundreds had "to sit up all night by fires." After Germantown Washington's men had little to eat at any time. On December 2, "the last ration had been delivered and consumed."

As Christmas approached, even George Washington became so disheartened that he feared that "this army must dissolve"; and the next day he again warned Congress that, unless the Commissary were quickly improved, "this army must inevitably starve, dissolve, or disperse."

Two days before Christmas there was "not a single loaf of any kind to slaughter and not more than twenty-five barrels of flour." Men died by the score from starvation. Most of the time "fire cake" made of dirty, soggy dough, warmed over smoky fires, and washed down with polluted water was the only sustenance.

On the day after Christmas the soldiers waded through snow halfway to their knees. Soon it was red from their bleeding feet. The cold stung like a whip. The huts were like "dungeons and...full as noisome." Tar, pitch, and powder had to be burned in them to drive away stench. The horses "died by hundreds every week"; the soldiers, staggering with weakness as they were, hitched themselves to the wagons and did the necessary hauling.

If a portion of earth was warmed by the fires or by their trampling feet, it froze again into ridges which cut like knives. Often some of the few blankets in the army were torn into strips and wrapped around the naked feet of the soldiers only to be rent into shreds by the sharp ice under foot.

Need, was there not, at Valley Forge for men of resolve so firm and disposition so sunny that they would not yield to the gloom of these men, for spirits so bright and high that they could penetrate even the death-stricken depression of this fetid camp with the flow of optimism and of hope?

Such characters were there, we find, and of these the most shining of all was John Marshall of the Virginia line—later to become a celebrated Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. He was a very torch of warmth and encouragement it appears; for in the journals and diaries left by those who lived through Valley Forge, the name of John Marshall is singled out as conspicuous for these comforting qualities.

"Although," writes Lieutenant Philip Slaughter, who, with the "two Porterfields and Johnson," was the messmate of John Marshall, "they were reduced sometimes to a single shirt, having to wrap themselves in a blanket when that was washed" and "the snow was knee-deep all the winter and stained with blood from the naked feet of the soldiers," yet "nothing discouraged, nothing disturbed" John Marshall.

"If he had only bread to eat," records his fellow officer, "it was just as well; if only meat it made no difference. If any of the officers murmured at their deprivations, he would shame them by good-natured rally, or encourage them by his own exuberance of spirits."

"He was an excellent companion, and idolized by the soldiers and his brother officers, whose gloomy hours were enlivened by his exhaustive fund of anecdote...John Marshall was the best tempered man I ever knew," testifies his comrade and messmate.

So starving, freezing, half blind with smoke, thinly clad and almost shoeless, John Marshall went through the century-long weeks of Valley Forge, poking fun wherever he found despondency, his drollery bringing laughter to cold-purpled lips, and his light-hearted heroism shaming into erectness the bent backs of those from whom had fled.

At one time it would be this prank; another time it would be a different expedient for diversion. By some miracle he got hold of a pair of silk stockings, and at midnight made a great commotion because the leaves he had gathered to sleep on had caught fire and burned a hole in his grotesque finery.

High spirits undimmed, intelligence shining like a lamp, common sense true as the surveyor's level—these were the qualities which at Valley Forge singled out the boyish Virginia officer from all that company of gloom. Just before the army went into winter quarters Captain-Lieutenant Marshall was appointed Deputy Judge Advocate in the Army of the United States, and at the same time, by the same order, James Monroe was appointed aide-de-camp to Lord Stirling, one of Washington's generals.

Such was the confidence of his fellow officers and of the soldiers themselves in Marshall's judgment and fairness that they would come to him with their disputes and abide by his decision; and these tasks, it seems, the young Solomon took quite seriously. He heard both sides with utmost patience; and having taken plenty of time to think it over, rendered his decision, giving the reasons in writing.

So just after he had turned his twenty-second year, we find John Marshall already showing those qualities which so distinguished him in later life as a Supreme Court Justice. Valley Forge was a better training for Marshall's peculiar abilities than Oxford or Cambridge could have been.

The number of homeless in Mississippi has been estimated at 5,000 by human service agencies.

The formula for distribution of Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) money will be employed by HUD in allocating program funds to the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 36 large cities and counties. The CDBG program, which provides funding to cities and counties for vital local projects, is administered in Mississippi by FSP's Department of Community Development.

Every state, metropolitan city and urban county allocated funds from

HUD must submit a Homeless Assistance Plan describing the proposed use of the appropriation.

No cities or counties in Mississippi will receive direct allocations from HUD, but the state will distribute funds to local units of government. Funds will be provided to the state within 90 days of submission of an acceptable plan.

Allocations to neighboring states will include \$100,000 for Alabama, \$85,000 for Arkansas, \$100,000 for Louisiana and \$100,000 for Tennessee. In addition, Mississippi will receive \$87,000 and New Orleans \$47,000.

WILD AMERICA
the highest premieres on popular wildlife one of our all densely populated (bottom left).

Feder

Farmers who for most federal have to control highly erodible That provision ty Act of 1965, understood yet

"Soil Conservation voluntary thing the first time disaster pays insurance which will be dependent care of his land

We have a bi making sure i what's involved state conserva Conservation S Some of the j fact now, and 1980 and 1 "Sodbuster" apply for next must certify t broken out high order to produce modities since unless they fol proved conserv Sodbuster ap farmers did not 1981 through 19 Under the "s farmers must c not drained or since that date crops.

The Sodbuster regulations are there are still them.

But many, n are going to be servation con That provision who is farming

The rules say highly erodible 1980, to develop conservation pl

ET

FARMWEEK
"Farmweek" year's best Mississippi far air at 7:30 p.m. Mississippi's Joe Rogers' lies will be the his farm near County.

Also scheduled turkey restoration Forest is project, seed researchers in University, is turkey research

"Farmweek" the Mississippi Forestry Miss farm depend has been rated

Host Tyson Yancey County chosen in 11 Farmweek for for opening up new high-yielding

Timber growers warned

Selling for tax reasons
could be costly mistake

Mississippi landowners scurrying to sell their timber before the new tax law goes into effect next year are being cautioned that selling solely on the basis of tax benefits may be a mistake.

Although many questions remain about exactly how the new tax law will impact on timber growers, some apparently are going all-out to sell their timber before the end of the year to get a tax break under existing law.

Selling for that reason alone could cost timber growers in the long run, said Dr. Tom Monaghan, head of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Forestry Department.

"If a landowner is planning to sell his timber anyway in 1986 or 1987, then he should probably go ahead and sell it," Monaghan said. "But selling it just because the taxes may be increased could be a mistake."

Monaghan said he has heard reports of some landowners wanting to clearcut up to 400 acres of timber because they believe their taxes will go up dramatically in 1987.

What has many landowners concerned is a change in the capital gains provision arising when Congress passed the new tax reform law earlier this year. The new law will tax all timber sales as ordinary income. Previous law excluded 60 percent of the sales that qualified as capital gains.

But Monaghan said the tax hit that will arise as a result of the new tax bill may not be as serious as many landowners are being led to believe.

"A timber owner's tax will in-

crease when he sells the timber, but the tax difference may be lower than he realizes," Monaghan said. "The additional tax could be regained in a few years through higher stumpage prices and increased production."

Monaghan said timber owners also should keep in mind that although they will be losing capital gains benefits under the new tax law, the top tax rate for individuals is being reduced to 28 percent by 1988. The top rate now is 50 percent.

"A 15 to 20 year old pine stand is growing at its maximum rate and the extra growth, volume and value of the stand can overcome the extra taxes a landowner would pay," he said.

Bob Daniels, a forestry utilization specialist with the Extension Service, said landowners considering selling timber because of the tax changes also should keep in mind that they are selling in a depressed market.

Daniels said timber prices in Mississippi already are depressed due to competition from Canadian imports and the southern pine beetle epidemic, which forced a considerable amount of low-valued timber on the market of 1986.

"A flood of timber sales at the end of the year will only push prices lower," Daniels said. "Any money landowners might save on taxes will be partially offset by lower market prices."

Daniels said one of the advantages of timber is that it can be "banked on the stump." He said despite Canadian imports, southern pine

beetle problems and the tax law, good timber will be in demand in Mississippi for the foreseeable future.

He said the tax law is an important consideration for timber growers, but they should also consider the age and condition of their timber, their future income needs, the market for timber, the impact of harvesting on wildlife and the possibility of future tax changes before harvesting.

"Although the tax changes are law, there is a chance that the new Congress will change its mind about capital gains," Daniels said.

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WILD AMERICA—Continuing in its fifth year as one of the highest-rated series on PBS, Wild America premieres on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. This season, the popular wildlife series opens with a fresh look at how one of our all-time favorite wild animals thrives in a densely populated state—the Pennsylvania whitetail (bottom left). Among Wild America's ten new half-hour

programs is an inspiring family adventure, Growing Up Wild, featuring host/narrator Marty Stouffer and his young daughter Hannah (top right). In celebrating our wild heritage, Marty travels to every corner of the country, including Alaska's River Of The Bears (bottom right) and the great Pacific Northwest, where he filmed the dramatic story of The Grouse And The Goshawk

Federal farm subsidies tied to conservation

Farmers who want to stay eligible for most federal farm programs will have to control soil erosion on their highly erodible land.

That provision of the Food Security Act of 1985, may not be clearly understood yet by local farmers.

"Soil Conservation has been a voluntary thing in the past. This is the first time that price supports, disaster payments, loans, crop insurance and other USDA programs will be dependent on a farmer taking care of his land."

We have a big job ahead of us in making sure farmers understand what's involved," said Pete Heard, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Mississippi.

Some of the provisions are in effect now, and others are keyed to 1990 and 1995. Under the "Sodbuster" provision, farmers who apply for next year's farm programs must certify that they have not broken out highly erodible land in order to produce agricultural commodities since December 23, 1985, unless they followed a locally approved conservation plan.

Sodbuster applies to lands where farmers did not produce a crop from 1981 through 1986.

Under the "swampbuster" rules, farmers must certify that they have not drained or converted wetland since that date in order to produce crops.

The Sodbuster and Swampbuster regulations are in effect now, so there are still many questions on them.

But many, many more farmers are going to be affected by the conservation compliance provision. That provision applies to anyone who is farming highly erodible land.

The rules say that anyone farming highly erodible land has until Jan. 1, 1990, to develop and begin to apply a conservation plan, and until Jan. 1,

1995, to have it fully in effect.

SCS estimates that about 1.8 million acres of Mississippi cropland are in highly erodible category. Highly erodible land generally is that land with a slope steepness of four percent or higher, but some more gently sloping land with long slopes is also considered highly erodible.

Hancock County has approximately 66,520 acres of highly erodible land, with another 128,195 acres that are potentially highly erodible.

Conservation plans will be required on all highly erodible land. The plans will require the landowner to reduce soil erosion to "tolerable" levels. The tolerable levels in Hancock County, referred to as "T," are generally 3 or 5 tons of soil per acre per year, depending on soil type.

USDA has issued interim rules on the conservation provisions. The rules were published in the June 27 Federal Register, and were effective on that date.

The rules were needed, SCS Chief Wilson Scalling says, because until now, the government has in effect encouraged increased soil erosion and loss of wetlands by promoting maximum production through USDA farm subsidies.

"Many farmers have come to depend on these price supports and other USDA programs. Some have even come to regard the privilege of participating in them as an absolute right. But isn't it fair to ask a certain level of conservation performance in return for that privilege?" Scalling says.

SCS and other USDA agencies are encouraging farmers to bid highly erodible land into the Conservation Reserve, another program established by the 1985 farm bill. In that program, landowners are paid annual rental fees by USDA for con-

verting highly erodible cropland to grassland or trees. USDA has conducted three signups for the 1986-1987 program at local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

Another signup period will probably be conducted.

"We're still working with interim rules, but we want to do the best we can to be sure farmers understand what's being required for conservation compliance," Heard says.



FOOD GATHERED—Bay-Waveland Garden Club officers and food collection chairmen, from left, Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, Mrs. Norman Coward, Mrs. John Newkirk and Mrs. Clarence Evans show large collection of canned goods and food staples gathered by the garden club members for the Hancock Food Pantry. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

ETV Brief

FARMWEEK

"Farmweek" will show four of the year's best feature stories on Mississippi farming in a program to air at 7:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 5, on Mississippi TV.

Joe Rogers' champion border collies will be shown herding cattle on his farm near Parkinston in Stone County.

Also scheduled is a report on wild turkey research at Blountville National Forest in Jasper County. This project, conducted by wildlife researchers from Mississippi State University, is the nation's top wild turkey research project.

"Farmweek" reporters will visit the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum to inspect the old farm equipment and find out how it has been restored and preserved.

Host Tyson Gier will talk with Yancey County farmer Henry Boudin, chosen in 1986 as Mississippi Farmer of the Year, about his skills for growing a successful farming operation. Gier will also talk to county agent G. Lee Brumfield about the county's high-yielding crops.



CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS—During the holidays an hostesses for the Bay-Waveland Garden Club December meeting and Christmas party are, Mrs. Clarence

Leather, Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. Norma Solder, Mrs. Robert Fritchett, Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Carroll Bowers. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

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JANICE BARRETT of Bay St. Louis will sing the national anthem Jan. 9 in the opening ceremony of the Mississippi Mid-Winter American Legion and Auxiliary conference in Jackson. Barrett is the secretary for the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 in Waveland. Barrett said she is particularly thrilled with this honor and especially grateful to have been requested to sing by Mississippi American Legion Auxiliary President Gladys Bassett. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Cancer support workshop slated

Sondra Johnson, RN, chairman of the Area V Service and Rehabilitation Committee of the American Cancer Society, reports CanSur-Mount Patient Visitor Training workshop is slated Friday, Jan. 23 at Gulf Coast Community Hospital, Biloxi.

This training session will run from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., with registration from 8:30-9 p.m. Lunch will be provided compliments of Gulf Coast Community Hospital.

The CanSurMount program is a limited-term peer visitation program to provide emotional support to cancer patients and their family members. It is primarily for patients not currently being visited through our Reach to Recovery, Ostomy or Laryngectomy visitor programs.

The visitor participant is an individual who has/had cancer and is at least one year post-diagnosis; or is a family member of someone who has/had cancer; and is at least 16 years of age. Each prospective volunteer will be carefully screened, trained and certified in accordance with American Cancer Society guidelines.

Anyone interested in the CanSur-Mount training program, who fulfills the above requirements should call the Coast Area Office of the American Cancer Society for further details; 896-7024 or 374-2216, or come by Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m. for lunch) 150 Debuys Road, Biloxi.



EXPLOSION SITE—Wayne Raboteau of Bay St. Louis examines the metal for in the Projectile Metal Parts Facility of the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant where an early December explosion injured six workers. The ammunition plant is located at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

ETV Brief

CIVIL WAR THEME

"Mississippi Roads" has a Civil War theme this Tuesday, Jan. 6, when the half-hour program features several segments revolving around the annual reenactment of the Battle of Champion Hill near Edwards. "Mississippi Roads" is broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on Mississippi ETV.

In the first segment, reenactment coordinator Herb Phillips of Edwards and participant Bill Eiff of Vicksburg give an overview of the annual event—this year being the seventh one—and explain that their purpose is to "bring history to life."

The "nature break" this week is appropriately at Friendship Cemetery in Columbus, where many Civil War soldiers are buried.

Next, the crafts segment features Bob Heath of Ridgeland, who demonstrates his blacksmithing crafts for the Champion Hill soldiers.

The music segment this week features three different musical performances: Richard McGinnis of Edwards singing "The Vulture of the Alps"; Elder Roosevelt Thomas of Edwards, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Holiness, and members of his church performing an old-time spiritual; and Dr. David Conwill of Ridgeland singing a number adopted by both Union and Confederate troops.

And, for the cooking segment, reenactment participant James McGraw of Clinton prepares deer meat and vegetable stew for "the troops."



Artist Coella Jeannine Longanecker removes finished print from press

Agriculture.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Without the federal help some farmers will just not be able to make it but this eliminates some of the competition and those that can stay in should be able to get better prices," he added.

"We have lost some farmers here in Hancock County however I believe that the ones who are left are really trying to do a good job and stay on the farm," Taylor added.

"In 1987 I see my job becoming similar to that of a county agent in earlier years when farms were smaller operations," he said.

"There is a tendency to get away from farming on a big scale because it is so expensive and returns are just not there," Taylor said.

More agriculture people will also be getting into specialty crops such as blueberries, truck crops and other new enterprises currently being investigated, he said.

The reduced size of farms and new enterprises will call on the extension service for more home visits, one on one meetings and group learning, he said.

"I believe the extension service has a good future because it provides citizens access to an unbiased, free information source," he said.

"In 1987 we are going to try some new programs especially in horticulture and reaching out to new areas," Taylor said.

Another plan is to establish demonstration test plots in the county involving tillage practices and insecticide demonstrations, he said.



Longanecker's wooden sculptures at her Diamondhead residence

Theatre president participates in statewide arts conference

Becky Rotundo of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre recently participated in the Governor's Conference on the Arts sponsored by the Mississippi Arts Commission.

Governor Bill Allain opened the conference which was held in Jackson at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in December.

Approximately 150 board members, managers, artistic directors, arts administrators, educators and volunteers attended the conference which featured workshops on audience development, fund raising, collaborating with your local media, and equipping your facility for the handicapped.

Mikki Shepard, nationally-known arts consultant of New York, was

key speaker. Ms. Shepard has worked in more than 30 states with arts councils, major presenters and universities.

At least 10 Mississippi speakers joined Ms. Shepard. Among them were Dr. J. Herman Blake, president of Tougaloo College; Senator Bob Montgomery, Senate Finance Committee chairman; Representative Jim Simpson, member of the Legislative Budget Committee; Jean C. Lindsey, executive member of the Mississippi Arts Commission; Patti Crosby, founder of Mississippi Cultural Crossroads; Barbara Austin, director, Department of Public Relations and Information Services at University Medical Center.

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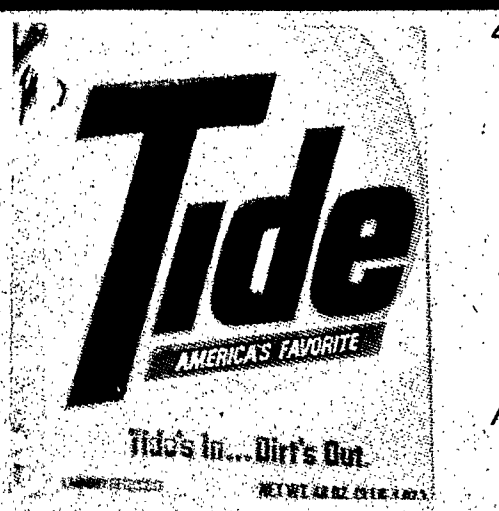
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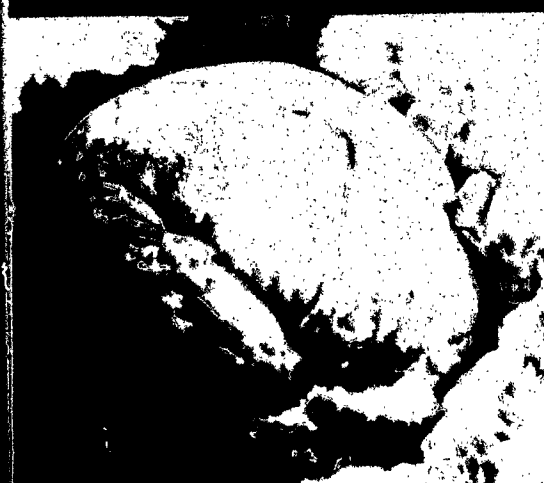
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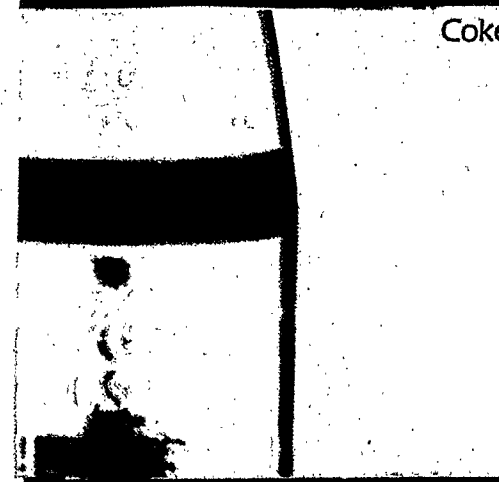


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MR. AND MRS. RICK MARK REARICK

In a setting of tropical flowers and white tapers glowing in cathedral candelabra Miss Debra Leigh Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ashley of Diamondhead became the bride of Mr. Rick Mark Rearick, son of Mrs. Marion Rearick of Onaway, Mich., and the late Mr. William Ronald Rearick. The Reverend Elmo Familiaran officiated at the afternoon ceremony recently at the North Shore Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill.

Before the service, Mr. Garrick Peterson of Lake Forest, Ill. and Mr. Stan Burchell of McHenry, Ill. lighted the tapers.

For the occasion soloist, Mr. William Walker sang "Be Thou With Them," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Wedding Prayer," accom-

panied by organist, Mrs. Dagmar Soneson.

The bride wore a formal gown of pale ivory satin in traditional styling with a high lace collar on a sheer yoke of English net and Juliet puffed upper sleeves tapering to the wrists. Hand-clipped European laces were applied to the full skirt with an insert of schiffli lace extending from the front waist in a deep scallop to the back. Identical lace bordered the hemline and encircled the cathedral train.

She wore a tiara type headpiece appliqued with schiffli lace with attached tiered veil of illusion sprinkled with seed pearls.

Mrs. Dana Burchell of McHenry, Ill. attended her sister as matron of

honor.

Miss Lori North of Chicago, Ill. was bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in burgundy taffeta puffed sleeve gowns each with rounded neckline that dropped to a deep V-back accentuated with a bow.

The attendants carried arm bouquets of mauve silk magnolias and plum blossoms and wore headpieces of plum blossoms and forget-me-nots.

Melissa Allison Burchell, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Her gown was rose taffeta with tiny tucks and pink lace. A circle of pink rose buds and baby's breath adorned her hair.

The groom was attended by Mr. Garry LaBelle of Farwell, Mich., as best man and Mr. Joe Howe of Alma, Mich., as groomsman.

Ushers were Mr. Garrick Peterson and Mr. Stan Burchell.

Andrew Dixon Peterson, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

After the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest, Ill.

The bride chose for her wedding trip a royal blue silk dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon in New England, Mr. and Mrs. Rearick are at home in Chicago, Ill.

Cameron-Von Antz

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cameron of Kiln announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda Ann Cameron, to Bert W. Von Antz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Von Antz of Waveland.

Miss Cameron is a graduate of Our Lady Academy.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bennett of Kiln and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Cameron.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay Senior High School. He is employed with Coast Electric Power Association.

Mr. Von Antz is the grandson of Geraldine Von Antz of Waveland and Harry Von Antz of Palm Beach, Fla. and Raymond and Doris Ladner of Waveland.

Annunciation Catholic Church will be the setting for the January 24 marriage at 2 p.m.



BERT VON ANTZ AND BELINDA CAMERON

The Sea Coast Echo

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1967-1B

Moore-Smith

Pamela Jo Ann Smith and Kenneth Charles Moore exchanged wedding vows Saturday, December 6 in a candlelight evening ceremony at Harvest Time Church in Pass Christian with the Reverend Edmond James officiating.

The marriage was performed under a wedding arch against a background of lattice entwined with ivy, flanked by arrangements of white fusi and pom-pom chrysanthemums, gothic candelabra and palm greenery.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Le Roy Smith of Waveland. The groom's parents are Robert E. Moore Sr. of St. Bernard, La. and the late Masue Yoshioka.

Nuptial music was provided by pianist and soloist Mrs. Candi James.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with sheer yoke of English net, high collar of venise lace and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The fitted basque bodice was appliqued with venise lace and embroidered with seed pearls. The gracefully flared skirt ended in a chapel length train.

A band of pearl centered satin florets encircled her head with satin bordered post at the back and fingertip veil strewn with pearls.

She carried a cascade of bridal white roses, lily-of-the-valley, baby's breath and English ivy.

Peggy Clair Smith Johnson of

Diamondhead, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a burgundy velvet gown with attached ivory schiffli lace collar on a sabrina neckline with low V-back. The gathered tea length skirt fell from a dropped waistline.

She carried a nosegay of white and burgundy roses with baby's breath and English ivy and wore burgundy roses and baby's breath and burgundy roses in her hair.

Akai Lightell of Ansley, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a burgundy velvet dress with lace collar and carried a basket of roses petals.

Jerry Loshoka Moore of Gretna, La., brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were C. Benjamin Smith, brother of the bride, and Michael Moore, brother of the groom, both of Waveland.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding a mauve rose tea length gown of georgette crepe in blouson styling with venise lace collar overlay, long tapered sleeves and godet skirt. Mrs. Moore chose a pale blue dress in shirtwaist style with lace trim on the sleeves and bodice.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Blue Rose Cafe in Pass Christian.

On return from a wedding trip to Japan, with stops in Massachusetts and New York City, the couple will reside in Waveland.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH CHARLES MOORE

(Photo by Luis Cordova)

Henley-Favre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Henley III of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie Ann Henley, to Gerald Kenneth Favre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenneth Favre Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and is self-employed.

The prospective groom is a

graduate of Bay Senior High School. He received a bank scholarship to Pearl River Junior College and attended Jefferson Davis Junior College. He is employed with B & G Auto Parts in Bay St. Louis.

The couple will solemnize vows January 17 in a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.



MELANIE HENLEY AND GERALD FAVRE

Clubs, Auxiliaries

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met Thursday, Dec. 18 at the Catfish House in Waveland for their annual Christmas party and luncheon.

Five guests introduced and welcomed by President Jennie Ortiz were Mrs. Marilyn Baby, Mrs. Lorraine Smith, Mrs. Mary Lalla, Mrs. Marilyn Dupont and Mrs. Theresa James.

Highlight of the annual Christmas party is the presentation of the coveted "Silver Bowl" to the member having won the most points during the past year.

For the first time since the club was organized in 1948, two members tied for first place.

Mrs. Frank Klien and Mrs. Christian Neubig were each presented a "Silver Bowl" first place honor. In second place was Mrs. George Hoffman and in third place Mrs. Robert Ortiz and Mrs. Joseph Roppolo, another tie.

Second and third place winners were each awarded a beautiful potted poinsettia plant.

Newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Roppolo who presented each officer a lovely Christmas porridge. Those taking the oath of office were Mrs.

A. M. Thomas, president; Mrs. Sidney Coogan, vice president; Mrs. Talmadge Conway, secretary and Mrs. Robert Taconi, treasurer.

Winners of the attractive table arrangements created by decorations chairlady, Mrs. Roppolo and her committee, Mrs. Clyde Ladner, Mrs. Dot Feahney, and Mrs. Annabelle Cox were Mesdames Dupont, Baby, Thomas, James, Taconi and Mrs. Germaine Mains.

Entertainment chairladies Mrs. Coogan and Mrs. Heitzman awarded prizes to Mrs. J. C. Goodloe and Mrs. Feahney as winners of games played by the group of ladies in attendance.

First meeting of the new year will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Coogan.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS No. 213 Pass Christian met Dec. 30. Top loser for the week was JoAnn Cuevas. Melonie Waltman received a charm for reaching a personal goal for the month of December.

Total loss of the club for the week was 17 pounds. Weigh-ins are between

5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. For more information, call Jeannie Livings at 452-9706 or Lois Van Dyke at 447-5182.



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Clubs
School News
Meetings

Church News
Dinners
Special Events

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Compiled by Paula Fairconnetue

Sunday

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Sundays, 2 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information and assistance call 255-3413.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

POPLARVILLE AA

Poplarville Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets, 8 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays, St. Joseph Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information or assistance call 795-4442.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and mass, first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9 a.m.

BAYSIDE CIVIC

BaySide Park Civic Association meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, BaySide Civic Association Building, East Choctaw Street.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street United Methodist Church. For information call 467-1440.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write: 3003 Pineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., post home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman. Doyle Grant, caller. For information call 467-3215, 452-7437 or 467-6304.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. No test started after 3:30 p.m. Call 467-0346.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7778.

THRIFT STORE

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion. 467-0703.

Wednesday

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist, 467-5456.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting: 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call John Mason, president, 467-5037.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis; second Wednesdays.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays 8 p.m.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

CLEAN AIR AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. No smoking allowed in the meeting room. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

Thursday

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m. second Thursdays, Trapani's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets, second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-4043 or 467-9785.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays, Post Home, Green Meadow Road.

BENEFIT GAMES

VFW Post No. 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwinds square dance club sponsors dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-6304, 452-7437 or 467-3215.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club meet first Thursday, 1 p.m., various locations.

DIAMONDHEAD AA

Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Diamondhead Community Church. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursdays, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, Courthouse, 4 p.m.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meet third Thursdays, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Thursday

FIFTH GRADE

"Fifth Grade Family," a parents-teachers group, meets 7 p.m., second Thursdays, at St. Rose Fifth Grade Center.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Belaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9878.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Bay St. Louis Weight Watchers meet Thursdays, 6 p.m., Hancock County Chamber office, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Recreation Center, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

HGH AUXILIARY

Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m. in Hospital Board Room.

HANCOCK WOMEN

Hancock Women's club meets 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Waveland Library. A representative from the Agriculture Department will speak on spring planting. Bring serviceable clothing for donation to Goodwill box which will be at meeting.

THURSDAY AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed study meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

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Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15

**III EDDY MURPHY IN
GOLDEN CHILD** PG-13
Mon.-Fri. 7 & 9
Sat. & Sun. 2, 5, 7, 9

**IV Richard Gere in
NO MERCY** R
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Tuesday

ST. VINCENT dePAUL

St. Vincent dePaul Society, Annunciation Parish, meets first Tuesdays at Diamondhead Community Center, 10 a.m.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pass Christian Library, Hiern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

BPWC MEET

The Bay-Waveland Business and Professional Women's Club meets the last Tuesday of every month at the Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 467-0507 or 467-6204 after 5 p.m.

AVIATION MEET (EAA)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information, call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

ROSE GROUP AA

The Rose Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Rose de Lima Parish Cafeteria, 304 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7347 or 255-3413.

KILN AA

Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets, 8 p.m. Tuesdays Beat Four Community Center, Hwy. 43, north of Hwy. 603, Hancock County. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed study meetings Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information or assistance, call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

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99¢
LB.

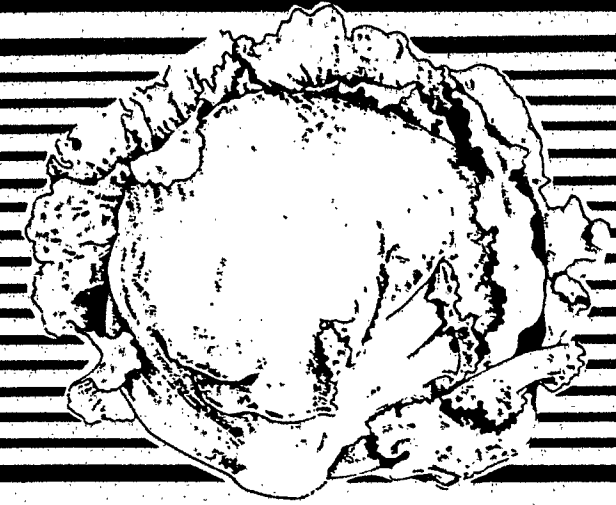
W-D U.S. CHOICE
BEEF
CHUCK
STEAK
LB. \$1.39



BIG ROLL ASSORTED COLORS
BOUNTY TOWELS

59¢

LIMIT 2 W/ \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



HARVEST FRESH LARGE CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE

59¢
HEAD



MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
WHOLE FRYERS

59¢
LB.

MISS GOLDY
GRADE "A"
WHOLE
CUT UP
FRYERS
LB. 79¢

W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Spare Ribs LB. .99
W-D SELECT LEAN CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. 1.99
W-D 16 OZ. SALAMI, BEEF SALAMI,
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF OR
Luncheon Meat PK. 1.59
GOLD-N-FRESH GRADE "A" TRAY PK.
FRYER
Leg Quarters LB. .49
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF (BONE-IN)
Shoulder Roast LB. 1.89



W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH PORK
PICNIC ROAST

\$1.19
LB.

W-D SELECT LEAN
Pork Fingers LB. 1.59
SANKANE 3 LB. BOX
Beef Patties BOX 3.29
HICKORY SWEET 16 OZ.
Sliced Bacon PK. 1.49
CARL BUDDIG 2 1/2 OZ. SLICED (CHICKEN,
HAM, BEEF OR TURKEY
Cold Cuts PK. 2/.89
HORMEL 16 OZ. W. CHILI OR CHEESE
Frank-N-Stuff PK. 1.99



2 LITER COKE, DIET COKE, C F COKE,
C F DIET COKE OR CLASSIC
COCA-COLA

98¢
LIMIT 6

THRIFTY MAID 7.25 OZ. ASSTD. MAC. &
Cheese Dinners 4/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 4 OZ. STEMS & PIECES
Mushrooms 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ. CHOPPED TURNIP,
COLLARD OR
Mustard Greens 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 5 LB. BAG PLAIN OR S R
Flour59



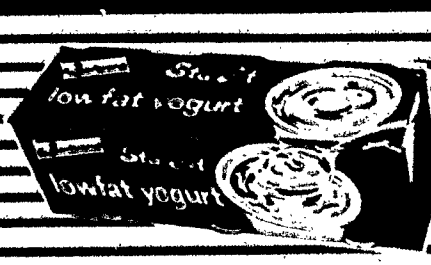
MIX OR MATCH!
THRIFTY MAID \$1.00 CANNED
GOOD SALE!

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. W K OR C S
Golden Corn 4/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. CUT
Green Beans 4/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. MED SMALL OR LARGE
Sweet Peas 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
Sliced Carrots 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
Mixed Vegetables 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ.
Tomato Sauce 5/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ.
Spinach 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. SLICED OR WHOLE
Irish Potatoes 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ. GREEN & WHITE
Lima Beans 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 10 1/2 OZ.
Tomato Soup 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
Sliced Beets 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
Tomatoes 3/1.00



ASSORTED
JENO'S PIZZA

88¢
EA.



SUPERBRAND 3 PK. NATURAL ASSORTED
YOGURT

79¢



42 OZ. THRIFTY MAID
SHORTENING

88¢



HARVEST FRESH LARGE SLICING
TOMATOES

59¢
LB.



W-D & PC. SPECIAL SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.379
16 PC. SPECIAL
EA. \$7.49
*AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY



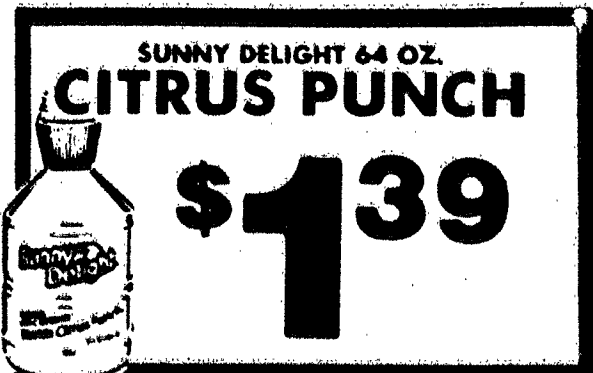
16 OZ. 70%
ISOPROPYL
ALCOHOL
3 FOR **\$1.99¢**

PRICE BREAKER 3 PK.
60 75 OR 100 WATT
**LIGHT
BULBS**



3 OZ. THRIFTY MAID
ASSTD. FLAVORS
**RAMEN
NOODLES**
5 FOR **\$1.25**

1 LB. BOX
CRACKIN GOOD
UNSALT. OR
**SALTINE
CRACKERS**
12 FOR **\$1**



SUNNY DELIGHT 64 OZ.
CITRUS PUNCH

\$1.39

County Agent's Notes

By Lee Taylor

YEAR-END GARDEN TIPS

In 1986 garden season has ended for most of us, but there are still some garden chores that need attending to improve your chances in 1987.

Use this slow time to take a soil test. This is especially important if you have a fireplace or wood heater and plan to throw the ashes on the garden. Wood ashes are like lime and your garden soil may not need lime at the rate you will be applying ashes.

Pine needles and leaves make excellent mulching materials for shrub beds. Place a layer three to four inches deep around shrubs to provide some winter protection.

Keep the garden hose handy in case the weather turns dry. Gardeners who failed to water shrubs and plants during the dry winter last year discovered this past spring that many shrubs, and other plants were dead from lack of water.

As the new plant and seed catalogs arrive, take time to review your landscape and garden needs and wants. Often, our garden wants exceed our needs and we wind up with plants and seeds that we do not have space for or need.

Holiday plants bought for decoration or received as gifts will last through the holidays and even longer if kept where they receive some sun and away from excessive heat, extreme cold and drafts. Keep the soil moist, but not wet, and fertilize with a water-soluble house plant fertilizer.

TIME TO REFLECT

The Christmas season is a time to

look back on the good things of 1986. True, the crops may not have turned out as good as we wanted and the garden may not be something we will want to remember. But there are many, many things we should be thankful for.

This holiday season, take some time with the family and look at the positive things. Remember your good health, the accident that might have happened to you but didn't, and your successes. Take these thoughts into 1987 for the beginning of a new, successful year.

ANTIFREEZE KILLS PETS

I just want to remind you pet owners that even a small amount of antifreeze ingested can kill your cat or dog.

A leaking radiator or spills when filling a vehicle with antifreeze can mean trouble. Most people don't realize that antifreeze is dangerous to pets, and pets seem to like the taste of it.

It takes only about one-third of an ounce of antifreeze to kill a cat. Twice that amount will poison a dog.

The best way to protect your pets is to be careful not to let them get into antifreeze. Wipe up any spills and hose down any places where the radiator leaks or boils over. Keep pets out of garages where antifreeze is stored.

If you know your pet has gotten into antifreeze, take it to the veterinarian immediately and give him all the details you can. It may be possible to save the animal depending on how much antifreeze it has consumed.

Bay St. Louis City Schools Docket of Claims

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOLS

DOCKET OF CLAIMS

ENDING DATE 12/31/86

AT&T: 2,341.75; Telephone 47.00;

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CLASSIFIED

ECHO CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS Call 467-5474

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL MOVE FURNITURE, haul trash by the job. 467-1631.

1-4-87chg.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house. 467-5576.

1-4-87.

FOR RENT—WATER PUMP FOR WELL, 6 months old, \$300. 467-7843.

1-4-87.

FOR SALE—HOTPOINT TWO DOOR frost free refrigerator with ice maker, \$150. 467-7843.

1-4-87.

AEROBIC CLASSES in Waveland, a.m. and p.m. 467-7846.

1-4-87chg.

FOR SALE—LOT IN WAVELAND on Favre Street, 75' x 125', \$7,000. 467-7846.

1-4-87chg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON 4 WATERFRONT LOTS, 2 story, 1600 sq. ft. living space, plus 1600 sq. ft. porch, boat slip. Call 467-5459 for information.

1-4-87chg.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY AND SELL—WE COME WITH TRUCK and cash in 30 minutes to buy furniture and anything of value. 467-9652 or 467-6513 or 467-8531.

11-13-87.

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FREEZER, 4 years old, excellent condition, \$125. 467-6544.

1-4-87td.

AUTO REPAIR

MOSS MOTORS—SALVAGE, batteries, used tires, buy cars. 467-3149.

12-14-87.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION—EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 p.m., Lizana Kwik Stop, Hwy. 53 W. in Lizana. Antique furniture and glassware, good used furniture, tools, primitives and collectibles. Different merchandise each week. For information call 467-4167 or 831-4466.

1-5-87.

January Specials

Perms—\$25-\$30
Shampoo, Cut, Blo-Dry—\$9
Cut Only—\$7
Shampoo, Set—\$7

Ramsey's Salon

104 N. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis
467-4573

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAY PAWN NOW OPEN—Pool Supplies, used furniture, loan money, buy gold and silver. Across from Henderson Ford. 467-4113.

3-23-87.

FLORAL DESIGN CLASSES—Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mijo's Florist. Teacher - Inez Bouis. 467-8288. Come in and learn to design flowers.

11-6-87.

SWAPS

SWAP—DT EXERCISE BIKE, like new, for electric typewriter in good condition. 533-7618.

1-1-87chg.

USED CARS

FOR SALE—1977 CHEVY C10, \$750; 1976 LTD, \$800; 1978 C10, \$1,150. 467-1802.

12-11-87.

FOR SALE—1980 DATSUN 210, \$300 or best offer. 467-4412.

12-28-87.

FOR SALE—1985 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, 18,000 miles with 5 year warranty. \$7,900 firm. 467-2545.

12-28-87chg.

Mike Witte CHEVROLET - OLDS HWY. 90 BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 467-6521

FOR SALE—1974 VOLKSWAGEN THING, \$1,500 or best offer. 467-1043.

1-1-87chg.

FOR SALE—1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good condition, runs good, rebuilt engine, new tires and exhaust. \$1,000. 255-2505.

1-1-87chg.

FOR SALE—1975 FORD ELITE, new tires and rims, good running condition. \$1,000. 467-4895 anytime.

12-11-87.

FOR SALE—1984 TEMPO, 5 speed, AM cassette, cruise, tilt, reclining seats. \$4,500. 467-0858 nights, 255-3367 days.

1-1-87td.

I BUY JUNK CARS and trucks. 467-7843.

10-26-87.

FOR SALE—1981 OLDS CUTLASS, DIESEL, 69,000 miles, new tires, good running condition, below book value. 467-0377.

9-25-87.

FOR SALE—1981 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA. Loaded, low mileage, new car condition, great gas mileage. Light metallic blue, Teflon coated exterior. \$6,000 firm. Call 467-7928 after 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday or 10 a.m. till 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

10-30-87.

NICHOLSON AUTO SALE, INC., Hwy. 11 South, Nicholson, one mile south of McDonald's. Clean used cars and trucks. A low down payment. We finance most cars. 799-2555.

3-27-87.

CADILLACS, MERCEDES, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, Ext. A2195.

1-4-87td.

FOR SALE—1980 CAMARO, loaded, T tops, \$3,500. 467-1812.

1-4-87chg.

FOR SALE—1984 CHEVROLET PICKUP SILVERADO-10, take over notes. See at Bay Pawn Shop, 1241 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

12-7-87.

FOR SALE—1972 CHEVY EL CAMINO, high performance, good condition, AM/FM cassette, 2 hoods, lots of extras. \$1,800. After 4:30 p.m. call 255-2540.

12-8-87.

LOST & FOUND

IF YOU HAVE LOST a pet, please call the Hancock County Animal Shelter. 467-0230.

6-5-87.

FOR SALE—FULLY CUSTOMIZED VAN, equipped with refrigerator, TV, CB, AM/FM stereo bed. Driven only 60,000 miles. Priced for quick sale, \$4,900 firm. 467-3019.

1-1-87.

HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY has a variety of puppies and kittens available for adoption. Call 467-0230 Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

8-31-87.

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING in my home. 467-6842.

11-14-87.

CHILD CARE in my home, hot meals and snacks. Call Mary 467-4849.

10-19-87.

WE DO BABY SITTING in our home, day or night. Reasonable rates, experienced sitters. 467-2590.

1-1-87td.

CONSTRUCTION

BULKHEADS - PIERS
BOAT LAUNCH & BOAT SLIPS
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Reasonable Prices
255-2540

CONSTRUCTION

OUR HOMES ARE TAYLOR-MADE FOR YOU!



LET US CUSTOM-BUILD YOUR HOME ON YOUR PROPERTY

9 1/2 %

WE WILL:
• Help you choose a home from our plans.
• Customize one of our plans to suit you.
• Build from your own blueprints. (approved by Taylor Construction).
• Build up to 100% complete or complete outside only.

Financing Available As Low As 9 1/2 % To Qualified Property Owners With Approval.
Monthly Payment As Low As

\$185.00

• Fixed-Rate Mortgages • No Points
• No Down Payment • Three-Day Approval
(Property May Not Have To Be Fully Paid For)
WE OFFER QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

REMEMBER:
YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR!

Call or write for free information.
Make an appointment to see our model homes!

The right choice

Frank Taylor
HOMES

SERVING SOUTH MISSISSIPPI
601/467-0319 P.O. Box 324, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT LEASE

FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE located in Water-tower Plaza. 720 square feet. Ask for Herb or Patsy, for more details call 467-0244.

FOR RENT-SMALL RETAIL SPACES on Courthouse Road, Gulfport from \$50. Call 896-8854 for details.

FOR RENT-HIGHWAY 90, center of Bay St. Louis, 800 and 1200 sq. ft. of retail or office space. \$4.80 per sq. ft. Call 467-2800 or 504-887-7587.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORKING PARTNER NEEDED BY NATIONAL COMPANY. If you qualify and can invest \$13,500 for 50% of equipment, the company will set up the business for you. Your job will be to service accounts established by the company with Hormel, Castleberry and Campbell's food products. No selling or special vehicle needed. National census figures shows average annual earnings of \$13,643.52. Write New American, P.O. Box 360247, Birmingham, AL 35236 or call toll-free 1-800-231-0563. Ask for Operator 1-F.

BRICK, TILE & CEMENT

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION—House slabs, patios, driveways, etc. Forming and pouring. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call Larry 467-8006.

CONCRETE WORK

We form and finish slabs, driveways, patios, additions.

LOUIS ASHER 467-3158
Anytime
Free Estimates

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC FOR ANY OCCASION—Weddings, receptions, banquets, parties, dancing or dining. Call Ken Williams (601) 467-5865.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT
A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT 467-3677

RENT WHAT YOU NEED!!

RYDER TRUCKS
Local One Way 5 Ft. Scaffolds
Pressure Washers
Airless Sprayers
Chain Saws
Portable Backhoe
Stump Grinder
ABC RENTAL
1198 Hwy. 90-East
Bay-Waveland
467-1081

FENCING & ERECTING

STINSON FENCE AND GENERAL CONTRACTING INC.
CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
Also other type of fencing
ROOFING REPAIRS
"We sell to do it yourselfers."
467-3978

FLEA MARKET

NOW OPEN—JACKIE'S ANTIQUE COTTAGE (formerly Main St. Memories), Hwy. 90 & 2nd St. (next to Kid Co.). BUY SELL TRADE. 467-1836, closed Wednesdays.

ETC. ETC.
Rear 310 Coleman
Buy-Sell-Trade
Furniture - Household - Tools - All Kinds
Miscellaneous. Saturdays 10 till 5 p.m.
467-9703

BAY-WAVELAND WOODWORKS & FLEA MARKET
1330 Hwy. 90 West
Waveland, Ms.
601-467-2628
Indoor Flea Market
BUY 12 DEALERS SELL
Open 7 days, 10 till dark
3-13-tfc.

ATTENTION ARTISTS and Craftsmen—Call the Market Place for a year round market for your work. 896-8854.

WAVELAND FLEA MARKET
Used Furniture, Antiques & Appliances
Lay-a-way
Buy & Sell
Immediate Cash
1320 Hwy. 90
9:30 to 6 p.m.-Open 7 days
467-8015

BAY BARGAIN CENTER USED FURNITURE
Buy, Sell or Trade
Reasonable
Highway 90
Across from Public Library.
467-8007

STARTING JANUARY 10 through January 11, there will be an indoor, outdoor flea market and craft show in Gulfport, Courthouse Road. First weekend free to exhibitors. Call for your choice of space. The Market Place, 896-8854.

HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

The HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY'S FLEA MARKET, located at the Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, Waveland, is open TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LOTS OF ITEMS FOR SALE—DONATIONS ALSO GRATEFULLY RECEIVED. PLEASE SUPPORT OUR HUMANE SOCIETY. PICK-UP AND INFORMATION call 467-7686.

TRADER JIM'S USED FURNITURE, 213 Necaise St. We buy and sell. Located one block off Main Street right past Edmond Fahey Funeral Home on Necaise. 467-4099 or 467-7312.

GUNS

FOR SALE—REMINGTON 1100 automatic 12 gauge. 255-7514.

FOR SALE—WALTHER PP 32 AUTOMATIC complete with original box, literature, leather holster and ammunition, \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 255-3653.

FENCING & ERECTING

WATKINS FENCE COMPANY
Commercial: Residential: Chain Link or Board fencing.
467-6809

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WALSH ELECTRIC CO.
(601) 467-4635

MEL'S Electrical & Refrigeration

- Residential
- Commercial
- Sales & Service
- A/C & Heating
- 1/2 ton-100 ton

331 Shieldsborough Square
M 467-2986

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

LAWN SERVICE—COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL, total year round lawn maintenance, no job too large or small. Excellent low rates. Call for free estimates. 467-0517.

DEPENDABLE LAWN CUTTING GARDEN TILLING
At Reasonable Prices
References Available
467-7238

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-887-5000. Ext. R-7162 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED—DENTAL HYGIENIST, full or part time. Please call 1-708-8207 or send resume to 200 Norwood St., Picayune, Ms. 39466.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-641-3003 Ext. 7175 Open Sun.

CARING, LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for elderly lady. References, car, (expenses paid). Call collect after 6 p.m. 713-528-4484 or 527-0770. Salary negotiable.

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART TIME REPRESENTATIVE to sell Avon products. For more information call 467-5311.

Room and Board Assist elderly woman light housekeeping in exchange for room and board and small salary. One day off a week. References required. 467-4707.

HAULING & CLEAN UP

HAULING & CLEAN UP

SHIPPEY'S TRUCK & DOZER SERVICE
Land Clearing-Bushhogging-Backhoe Work
Fill Dirt-Top Soil-Shells-Mason Sand-Gravel
601-255-1044

B & J Dump Truck Service

Sand & Fill Dirt
Tractor, Bush Hogging & Grading
Back Hoe - Lots Cleared - Septic Tanks Dug - Bulkheads
(601) 467-3418

SEPTIC (Plastic & Metal) TANKS

INSTALLED TANKS \$499 and up
ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED
20' METAL CULVERTS \$79 and up
R.C. PINO CO.
VISIT OUR FLEA MARKET
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday
277 Gustin Road, Kiln, Miss. 255-9186

SEPARATIONS WANTED

LADY WANTS JOB sitting with sick or elderly. Prefer night work. 467-7607.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HANGING AND FINISHING sheetrock, and repairs. Additions, home repairs. Ask for Tim Sullivan 467-4290.

DON'T MOVE IMPROVE YOUR HOME with vinyl or aluminum siding, overhang & gutters. Aluminum windows. Call the man who installs! **HICKS & SON** Insured & Bonded 467-7484

HONEST & RELIABLE—Total Home Maintenance and Repair. Also remodeling and additions, 20 years experience. Licensed, Bonded, References. Call me first, Amos 467-4513.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodeling; Additions; Roofs; Vinyl Siding; Patios; Screen Porches; Leveling Homes; and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Licensed and Bonded. "No Job Too Small." Call Jasper Faucetta, 467-5845.

HANDYMAN

Carpenter-Plumbing Electric-Rescreen Windows & Doors
Small Jobs Preferred
467-6438

J & J CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING ADDITIONS ROOFING FRAMING-TRIM
FREE ESTIMATES
JIM FRICKE
467-9809

LAMB WOODWORKING

Custom Cabinetry
Residential-Commercial
Competitive Prices
533-7393

HAULING & CLEAN UP

HAULING Trash, Junk, Almost Anything. Call 467-5891.

HAULING FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL
Sand; Gravel; Clay Gravel and Shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

HAAS HAULING—TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, gravel and shells. 255-1802.

HAULING & CLEAN UP

SHIPPEY'S TRUCK & DOZER SERVICE
Land Clearing-Bushhogging-Backhoe Work
Fill Dirt-Top Soil-Shells-Mason Sand-Gravel
601-255-1044

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ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED
20' METAL CULVERTS \$79 and up
R.C. PINO CO.
VISIT OUR FLEA MARKET
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday
277 Gustin Road, Kiln, Miss. 255-9186

FILL SAND \$30 per load locally, tractor work, septic tanks installed. Call James 467-3322 or 467-3408.

BUSHHOG, BLADE WORK, landscaping, construction cleanup, lawn mowing. Call 467-3481.

PRICED RIGHT—SEPTIC TANKS, fill, gravel, shells, backhoe and dozer work. 255-3049.

BUSHHOGGING CEMENT-SEPTIC BACKHOE WORK DIRT LEVELED
FREE ESTIMATES
467-5181 or 467-3609

PETE'S BACKHOE-TRACTOR
Dozer and Dump Truck work, land cleared, filled and graded
255-9727

BUSHHOG LOTS CLEARED BACKHOE
Bulkhead & Pier
Septic tanks and dump truck work. Dig holes for pilings. Free estimates.
467-0339

MISC. FOR SALE

MAGNETIC SIGNS
467-1912

FOR SALE—HEAVY DUTY GAS LAWN EDGER. Good condition. \$75. 467-7620.

FOR SALE—UNIDEN SATELLITE and receiver, take up payments. 467-5334.

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CARROLL AVENUE APARTMENTS
208 Carroll (1 Block From Beach) Bay St. Louis
COTTAGES AND APARTMENTS
• 1 Bedroom • Furnished & Unfurnished
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Spacious One or Two Bedrooms
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1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

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1550 E. SECOND ST.
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(1 Block from beach, behind Penthouse Condos)
1-2-3 Bedrooms; Unfurnished. Tennis, 2 pools, free cable.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
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Saturday - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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10-19-tfc.
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FOR RENT-PADDLE WHEEL LUXURY
Beachfront Motel off season special, single \$19.50/day, \$65/week. 467-0300. Restaurant open 24 hours.
1-15Thurschg.

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FOR RENT-ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, clean, all appliances, reasonable rents. 467-3608.
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energy efficient duplex apartment with fenced yard, carpet, drapes, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer. \$300/month. 467-4004 or 467-0705.
11-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-PASS CHRISTIAN. Quiet one bedroom apartment, wood floors, furnished kitchen. \$250/month. 452-3768 or 452-9937 or 1-504-288-6254. 1-4-8tchg.

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath unfurnished townhouse apartment, washer/ dryer, stove/ refrigerator. No pets. \$260/month plus deposit. 467-6863 or 467-4249.
8-21-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments with refrigerator, stove, carpet, like new upstairs, no children or pets please. 301 Main St. \$250 and \$300/month. Call after 5 p.m. 467-5644 or 255-4031.
1-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-NEAR UP-TOWN AND BEACH Two bedroom unfurnished townhouse apartment. Water and sewage included. \$360/month with washer/dryer hook-ups; \$390/month with washer and dryer. 467-4594 or 467-5705.
11-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-LAKEVIEW APARTMENT. Pass Christian, one block from beach and elementary school, 1 to 3 bedrooms; central heat/air. We furnish the water, garbage pickup, stove, refrigerator and drapes. For more information call 452-9901.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-DUPLEX. Unfurnished apartment, nice yard, in excellent neighborhood. Convenient location, close to schools and shopping centers. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, garbage disposal, dishwasher and other kitchen appliances. New curtains in every room. \$350/month, \$150 deposit. 467-1938 or 467-6020.
12-11-tfc.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
FOR RENT-SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities included. 467-9404.
12-28-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE AND TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments, Main St., Bay St. Louis. \$52-3253.
11-20-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE BEDROOM furnished upstairs apartment, available Jan. 1. Call after 7 p.m. 467-9079.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, large living area, centrally located, cable TV and utilities furnished. \$275/month, \$100 damage deposit. 467-4680.
1-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-SEMI FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, private well and entrance. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. 467-1292.
1-1-9tchg.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private bath, cable TV, \$75/week. Ashley Manor Motel, 467-4113.
3-23-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpet, air/heat, large unit, 208 Carroll, BSL, \$195/month plus \$50 deposit. 467-5662, 467-9538, 467-4813.
12-4-tfc.

FOR RENT-JOURDAN RIVER OFF 603, waterfront - fishing and boating. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, central air/heat. Adults only, no pets. \$280/month, \$150 damage deposit. 255-1264.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED LIKE NEW studio apartment facing in-ground pool and patio on the water, boat dock available, all utilities paid, no children, no pets. \$60 deposit, \$265/month. 467-5638.
12-11-tfc.

HOUSES, FURNISHED
FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, large fenced yard, and garage. \$300/month. 467-1778.
11-20-tfc.

FOR RENT-COM- PLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house on beachfront. Weekly or monthly. 1-504-241-6845 after 6 p.m.
5-20-tfcThurs.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, central heat, fenced yard, newly refurbished, center of town. \$275/month, \$100 damage deposit. 467-4680.
12-25-tfc.

FOR RENT-WAVELAND ON BEACH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, newly renovated. All appliances, central heat/air, screen porches. Week \$250; \$425/month. 504-861-9003 or 467-7134.
7-31-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE. Senior Citizens Only. One bedroom, kitchen/dining combination, living room, one full bathroom, front porch. Utilities paid except electric. Off street parking. Will rent to one lady or one man or married couple. 467-5086.
1-1-2tpd.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, Old Spanish Trail. 467-4833 or 896-5376.
12-11-8tpd.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, Bayside. \$235/month. Call after 5 p.m. 467-5644 or 255-4031.
1-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-PASS CHRISTIAN. Two bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished house with stove and refrigerator. 452-9553.
12-21-tfc.

RENT OR BUY ON CONTRACT- Diamondhead Oaks, 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished house. Priced below market, many extras. Call to apply 255-9602.
1-4-4tchg.

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FOR RENT-NEW TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, centrally located in Waveland. Six months lease required. \$275/month, \$275 deposit. 467-4677.
11-6-tfc.

FOR RENT-IN SHORELINE PARK, 3 bedroom unfurnished frame house on Ocean Street between Ave. B and First St., Rt. 6, Box 847. \$275/month, \$275 deposit. 783-2636.
11-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, large family room, stove and refrigerator furnished, nice fireplace, garage, in Jourdan River Shores. No pets. \$350/month. 467-1931.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-CUTE UNFURNISHED VICTORIAN cottage, 6th house from beach, 2 bedrooms, central heat/air, carpet, studio upstairs, view of Gulf from rear deck, fenced lawn. \$375/month, \$375 deposit. No pets. 467-3891.
11-13-tfc.

FOR RENT-1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, 2 bedroom home. Carpet, central air/heat, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator and stove. \$285/month, \$385 deposit. No pets. Call 467-3418 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m., 467-3001.
5-8-tfc.

THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1987-7B
FOR RENT-A-FRAME UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 1/2 block off beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storage room with washer-dryer hook-ups. \$350/month plus deposit and utilities. 467-7883.
12-11-tfc.

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Carpeted, refrigerator and stove, air and heat. 111 State St., Bay St. Louis. \$275/month. 1-863-1717.
12-14-tfc.

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 2 baths, fireplace, central air/heat. \$295/month. 467-8486.
11-13-tfc.

FOR RENT-FOUR BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, all carpet, back porch, central air/heat and large yard, 1 block to beach, located 129 St. Charles St., BSL. \$450/month with \$125 deposit. 467-4613 or 467-5662. No lease.
12-25-tfc.

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE in Waveland with very nice yard, all electric, central air/heat, other utilities paid. \$315/month. References and damage deposit required. Call 467-5660 after 5 p.m.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished new home, stove, dishwasher, carport, all carpet, all electric, ceiling fans. Located 104 Espana Park off Old Spanish Trail, Waveland (first house on left). \$495/month, \$100 deposit. 467-4613 or 467-5662.
11-20-tfc.

FOR RENT-1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, 2 bedroom home. Carpet, central air/heat, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator and stove. \$295/month, \$265 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m. 467-3001.
9-21-tfc.

LAND SALES
FOR SALE-DIAMONDHEAD LOT, owner financing with 10% down. 467-6863.
12-14-tfc.

LOTS FOR SALE in Idlewood Subdivision, Waveland. \$500 downpayment, owner will finance balance at 10% interest. Call 467-7186.
11-23-tfc.

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FOR SALE-LOVELY TWO BEDROOM home, dining room, kitchen, newly painted, redecorated inside, front screened in porch, laundry room, back porch with swing, several oak trees in yard, new 10' x 20' shed, front and back driveways, located on 4 lots 1/2 mile from shopping center. Recently appraised for \$54,500. Owner financing with no closing cost. Call 467-6953.
8-3-tfc.

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Friendship Oaks
WAVELAND BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

Now you can enjoy the breeze and view of the Gulf. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Separate dining room or den. Laundry room & double closets. Deep plush carpets & wallpaper. 6 panel doors with colonial trim. Concrete floors, double insulation in walls & windows, heat pump air/heat. Solid oak or Formica cabinets. Double sink with boiling water faucet. Range, microwave hood. Dishwasher, compactor. Refrigerator with ice maker. T.V. cable & phone outlets. Sundecks, elevators. Covered parking, storage. Party building with pool, Jacuzzi, showers, kitchen. Billiard or card room. Greenhouse, hobby workshop. Bar-b-q patio, waterfalls, gardens. Adjoining fine restaurants, lounge, bank, post office, etc.

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